

MAN WITH A MESSAGE: Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen, the 51-year-old lawyer who won Vice President Gerald Ford's 5th congressional seat Monday, holds a piece of campaign literature. VanderVeen is the first Democrat to gain the seat since 1916. (AP Wirephoto)

VanderVeen Victory 'Message' To Nixon

By PIET BENNETT Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Using Watergate as his war ery, Democrat Richard Vanderhas snapped Republican stranglehold upon Vice President Gerald Ford's longtime congressional seat in a titanie political upset.

"We are sending a message to Washington tonight," the 51year-old corporation lawyer told a cheering crowd celebrating his victory Monday night in snatching Michigan's 5th District Congressional seat.

He called again for the President's resignation, as he did all through his campaign.

VanderVeen's victory broke a 64-year Republican lock upon hints for the GOP's future in this national election year.

Using the theme that the special election to fill Ford's unexpired term was a "referendum on President Nixon," the Democrat polled just over 51 per cent of the vote while defeating favored Republican Robert VanderLaan by nearly 7,000 votes.

About 40 per cent of the district's 260,000 registered voters turned out Monday to put VanderVeen in office.

Complete unofficial returns showed VanderVeen with 53,008 votes to the GOP state senator's 46,159. American Independent candidate Dwight Johnson polled 4,544 votes while Frank Girard, the Socialist Labor nominee, had 454.

"If I were Nixon I'd say I was trouble," Michigan Michigan Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd exhulted, "Nixon was part of this campaign, so this is very significant in terms of what might happen to him."

Winograd contended there were three reasons for the Democratic triumph - party unity, campaign organization and "the issues of the economy. the energy crisis that is messing up people's lives and Watergate.

watergate killed us." GOP state Chairman William McLaughlin, "I don't know of anything else. That's the issue that VanderVeen made. We got our Republicans out and that's a Republican district. Without a doubt there is a message. People don't like what's going on in Washington."

McLaughlin said said the election means it will be "a tough year" for Republicans.

Asked if he favors Nixon's resignation or impeachment. McLaughlin said, "I'm giving a lot of thought to what we've got to do. It's obvious something has to be done on the national level, but I don't know what."

State Rep. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids, who forsook a Democratic primary challenge to VanderVeen, declared "Watergate is a big part of this election. We wanted to send a

message to Washington - and when you send it from the 5th. District, that's a message.

VanderLaan, 43, who had never lost in 15 previous elections, refused to discuss his failure, saying "we're not going to talk about the anatomy of it until we've had a chance to sleep on it.'

But Robert Eleveld, a lawyer who is GOP chairman in Kent County, where almost 90 per cent of the district's voters reside, called the party's loss $\forall a$ tate against the President

The GOP official added "the prople here have had a chance to say we don't like it (Watergate) and we're telling you. The the same thing next fall...if they do. The party is in terrible frou-

Ford burself seemed stunned by the outcome

"You can't mean that," the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



VICTORY HUG: Richard F. VanderVeen and wife', Marion embrace outside Grand Rapids' Eastern Hall after Monday night's victory celebration. The 51year-old lawyer won Vice President Gerald Ford's old 5th congressional seat, the first Democrat to do so since 1916. (AP Wirephoto)

Trans-Atlantic Balloon Soaring With Jet Stream

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thomas Gatch Jr.'s bid to make the first balloon flight across the Atlantic has suffered a slight setback, but he is still cruising along at 35,500 feet above the sea.

After crossing the coastline north of Atlantic City, N.J., Monday night, Gatch reported by radio that one of his 10 superpressure balloons had runtured and was draped over a porthole on his pressurized gondola, Light Heart.

Gatch said he heard a loud noise when the balloon apparently burst, just over an hour after take-off.

The 48-year-old bachelor from Alexandria, Va., lifted off from Harrisburg International Airport at 7:29 p.m. EDT Monday on a flight he hopes will take him to southern France or northern Spain in approximately 52 hours. At 10 p.m. EDT, Aeronautical Instrument & Radio Co. in New York reported Gatch at about 200 miles southeast of New York City.

Aides said the timetable would change because the ruptured balloon would force Gatch to fly lower than the 39,000 feet

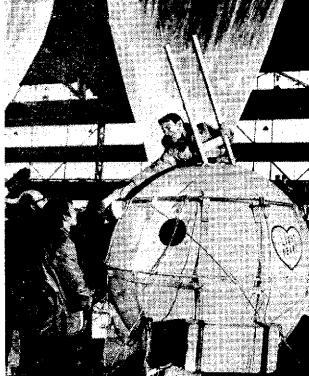
originally planned. They said the craft could lose two more balloons without placing the flier in danger

The radio monitoring station in New York reported the Light Heart was traveling about 140 miles per hour in an eastbound jet stream when it crossed the coastline

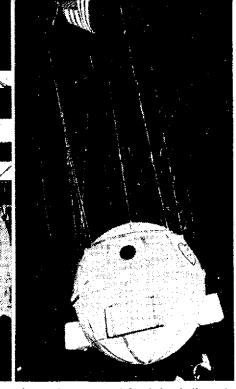
The Air Transport Association in Washington said that just before 3 a.m. Gatch reported he was 200 miles southeast of Bermuda at 36,000 feet. He expected to be due east of New York

The Army Reserve colonel spent \$60,000 and two years planning the flight with the transparent polyester balloons, which measure 26 feet in diameter when fully inflated. The helium expands as the balloon ascends, and the balloons would have been fully inflated at

Gatch's fiberglass and plastic gondola is equipped with two radios, provisions for 10 days and styrofoam flotation devices.



BALLOONIST SEEKS AVIATION FIRST: Tom Gatch, balloonist from Fairfax county, Va., removes the ladder from his gondola and receives lastminute handshakes as he prepares to leave hanger at Harrisburg, Pa., International airport in his at-



tempt to be the first to cross Atlantic in a balloon. At right, ground crewmen release the gondola as it is borne skyward with 10 helium-filled balloons. (AP Wirephotos)

It's A Flop

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) A 27-year-old striptease dancer has filed a \$100,000 suit against a plastic surgeon, claiming an operation to lift her sagging breasts was a failure and ruined her

The dancer, Moroecan-born Fatima Bajaly. complained in her suit that, after the corrective surgery, parts of her bosoms became "crosseyed" and put her to shame.

If you keep your tube and area clear of snow and obstructions during the winter months you will speed up motor route delivery. Adv.

INDEX To Inside Pages

SECTION O	NE
itorials	Page 2
in Cities News	Page 3
man's Section	Pages 4,5,6
n Landers	Page 6
ituaries	Page 12

SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	. Pages 14,15
Outdoor Trail	Page 16
Comics, TV, Radio.	Page 21
Markets	Page 22

Weather Forecast..... Page 22 Classified Ads Pages 23, SECTION THREE Engineer Week Special Supplement...... 8 Pages

Whirlpool's Profits Climb 27 Per Cent

Whirlpool Corporation profits went up 27 per manufacturing and shipping schedules with cent in 1973, and sales increased 16 per cent

Whirlpool Monday announced consolidated net sales of \$1,636,949,000 and consolidated net earnings of \$86,508,000 or \$2.41 a share for 1973. The 1972 totals were sales of \$1,416,254 and earnings of \$68,233,000 or \$1.91 a share.

John Platts, Whirlpool hoard chairman, said aggressive cost reduction and stringent cost control programs enabled Whirlpool to show record earnings despite increased costs in

materials, purchased components and labor. Platts added that industry shipments of major home appliances set new records again in 1973. although some moderation occurred late in the

fourth quarter. He said Whirlpool was able to maintain its materials, components and transportation in the sesecond half of 1973.

Looking ahead to 1974, Platts said he expects industry appliance shipments to be equal to 1973. He also is optimistic about the longer term outlook for both Whirlpool and the industry. despite many uncertainties facing the economy and industry the next several months.

The Whirlpool board of directors meeting vesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable March Tā to stockholders of record March 1, 1974.

The board also set March I as the record date for the annual meeting of Whirlpool stockholders to be held April 23 at Chicago.

Willemin To Assume Duties Whirlpool's Holt Retiring;



WALTER A. HOLT



ROBERT B. WILLEMIN

Walter A. Holt, vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of Whirlpool Corporation, has announced his retirement effective June 30, 1974

Holt has been with Whirlood and its predecessor companies 39

Effective July I, Robert B. Willemin, group vice president, will assume the added responsibility of chief financial officer Whirlpool Chairman John Platts announced several other changes in organization and reporting relationships.

Robert J. Flautt, previously assistant treasurer, was elected treasurer at yesterday's board of directors meeting. Flautt assumes that office immediately,

Reporting to Flautt in his new post will be John Hunter, assistant treasurer and director of trust administration; William E. Naylor, assistant treasurer and credit manager; and Robert T. Swender, director of auditing,

Holt will continue as chief financial officer until his retirement with the following reporting to him: Stanley G. Petezel, president, Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation (ABCC); Leo R. Montgomery, corporate controller; and Flautt, treasurer. Holt also will remain as chairman of the board of ABCC until retiring.

Holt was named treasurer of Whirlpool in 1960, and elected a vice president in 1962. He is a graduate of University of Michigan

with a B.A. degree and received a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Flautt joined Whirlpool in 1959, was appointed assistant

treasurer in 1970, and has been director of investor relations since He has bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Xavier university. He also won an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship and attended Sloan School of Management at Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a master of Montgomery, corporate controller, with responsibility for general accounting and taxation, will report to Chairman Platts

Willemin effective July I will become chairman of ABCC along with chief financial officer. He will continue as general counselwith responsibility for the law department and the office of cor-

Still reporting to Willemin in his capacity as group vice president will be Whirlpool's International Division, corporate and public affairs department, and Whirlpool's Canadian affiliate, Inglis, Ltd., of Toronto.

Willemin joined Whirlpool in 1953 and established the com-(See back page, sec. I, col. 7)



ROBERT J. FLAUTT



LEO R. MONTGOMERY

Bruce Biossat

What's Behind

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

It's Amusing Nonsense That Has Killed Millions

For most people, all this business about witchcraft, the occult, and now exorcism, is so much amusing nonsense, a passing fad.

Not so with many of the more suggestible, however, Clergymen have been called to the aid of teenagers terrified after seeing the current film about devil possession, The Exorcist. Church officials have been flooded with inquiries from persons who believe that they, or others, are possessed by demons. Inevitably, people have come forward with stories of how they underwent exorcism, even as theologians have found it necessary to warn that the movie distorts church teachings.

It would be funny if it were not in some cases quite tragic. It is also sad to be told that in this supposedly rational and scientific age, such a film from the way to breaking all records. The Salem trials are not really that får behind us.

Those who feel that science has taken the "mystery" out of life (as if

mysteries) should look into the story of the long battle between science and superstition

At one time, waves of mass hysteria swept over Europe. These were not fads but deadly serious disturbances to the social fabric. Over the centuries, millions of human beings perished in purges of witches and devils. Those who dared claim that there were rational explanations for disease, earthquakes, the motion of the planets, often did so at the peril of

It is only the slow and painful accretion of scientific knowledge over the centuries that enables us today to laugh at superstition. But science is reportedly out of favor among the young, and the universities, those bastions of rationalism, now offer them courses in astrology, witchcraft

Will they now appoint resident

ment into the perceptions of the

revolution of communications in this

country, the whole notion of the

separation of powers has been sig-

nificantly diminished by the inor-

dinate input that the executive branch,

through the President and the Cabinet

To a certain extent, this is a

chicken-or-egg problem. Does the

presidency command more ready ac-

cess to the mass media because it has

become more powerful than Congress?

Or is intensive media coverage of the

executive branch largely responsible

for the President's expanded powers?

The Joint Committee on Congressional

Operations will wrestle with these

questions when it opens hearings Feb.

20 on methods that Congress might

employ to improve its capability for

communicating with the American

for it. Public opinion surveys taken by

the Louis Harris and Gallup organiza-

tions over the years indicate that a

majority of Americans usually believe

that Congress is doing less than a good

job. Some Americans are not entirely

sure what Congress is. Twenty per

cent of the respondents to a recent

Harris Survey said they thought that

the national legislature consisted of

the House, the Senate, and the

Many of Congress' communications

problems are beyond its control. The

President and Vice President are the

only two federal officials elected by

nationwide popular vote. On the other

hand, senators represent single states.

and congressmen individual districts

within a given state. Furthermore,

Congress is divided along party lines.

Who, then, can be said to speak for

Perhaps no one can, but it is obvious

that the legislative branch needs to do

something to burnish its image.

Televising of the Watergate hearings

may have helped. The trouble is that,

fortunately, a Watergate scandal is not

a routine occurrence. It has been

proposed also that certain proceedings

on the House and Senate floors be

televised. The problem here is that

congressional debates and floor votes

Other proposals envision a congres-

sional information service in the

Library of Congress, instructional

films to improve the quality of

teaching about Congress, and even the

establishment of a Congressional

Broadcasting System. That last

proposal has a probably fatal flaw. The

nation already has a CBS television

network, and it would not welcome the

Of the Nation's 47.2 million

Americans age 16 or older who work

million use taxis, bicycles, and mo-

rarely provide any drama.

pirating of its initials.

Supreme Court.

Congress?

The committee has its work cut out

people through the mass media.

American electorate....

officers, has on television.

Congress Seeks Better Way To Communicate

President Nixon's strength is as the strength of the 535 members of Congress, and then some, when it comes to the power to communicate. The President's recent State of the Union Message was carried live on nationwide television and analyzed exhaustively in the following day's

Two days later, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana delivered a rebuttal on behalf of the Democratic majority in Congress. This address also was telecast live, but the nation's press devoted far fewer column-inches to it than to Nixon's

Mansfield may have been unhappy, but he could not have been surprised. He had previously asserted that, "It is time for Congress to determine who really should decide what is a fair in-

put by a co-equal branch of govern-

Energy Crisis Enlivens Market For Executives

Whatever it does to the ordinary working person, the 1974 energy crunch will result in the biggest year since 1968 for top executive job openings, those in the \$300,000 to \$250,000 salary range.

The authority for this prediction is Lester B. Korn, president of Korn-International, which is generally considered to be the nation's largest international executive search

On the whole, says Korn, some 230,000 to 260,000 top and middlemanagement job openings will be available in 1974, up 19 to 20 per cent

In great demand will be corporate chief executives, general managers and executives oriented towards production, purchasing and manufacturing, but above all those who can cope with changes in the business world involving fuel and other shor-

As they say, it's an ill wind, etc.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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in metropolitan areas, most get to their jobs by car 36.2 million. But, according to Census Bureau figures, of the remaining workers, 3.8 million travel by streetcar or bus, 1.7 million by subway or railroad, 3 million walk, 1 million work at home, and 1.5

At The Controls



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CLASS NEEDS BOTTLE CAPS – I Year Ago –

Stewart school fourth graders have passed the three-quarters mark in their race to collect a million bottle caps before school lets out in the spring. They also reported some interesting developments in their quest to find out how big a million really

Mrs. Connie Hanna, teacher, reported as of Feb. 13 the class had received, counted and stored away in barrels 751,660 bottle caps. Some of these caps are stored in three organ boxes that were given to the school by Grinnell's Music store in Benton

Harbor. A story on the project was also carried in a company nublication and more storage boxes are still needed

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR FUTURE – 10 Years Ago -

Few residents of the twin cities realize that a national engineering society has grown up and prospered right in their midst. Located for the past 10 years in the Masonic Temple building at the corner of Main and Elm streets in St. Joseph, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is respected throughout the world.

The reason ASAE came to be

located in St. Joseph is quite simple: It literally "grew up" around one man, Ray Olney, who still lends editorial assistance in ASAE publishing ac-"Engineering tivities. agriculture," according to J.L. Butt, executive secretary of ASAE. ''is becoming increasingly sophisticated as the constant search for more efficiency, better quality, more foods housewife places additional emphasis on engineering.

NAMED TO BOARD BY FITZGERALD - 35 Years Ago —

Dr. Hazel Bacheller, well known St. Joseph chiropractor, was today named by Governor Frank Fitzgerald to the board of chiropractic registration and

She succeeds Dr. R.T. Lustig, of Grand Rapids, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Lansing. Dr. Bacheller is well known throughout the state as a prominent worker in the women's activities of the Republican party. For some time she served on prominent state committees and was the president of the St. Joseph

Women's Republican club. **WOMEN GET JOBS** - 45 Years Ago -

There will be no men employes in the Berrien county treasurer's office. Treasurer Kittie Handy Fuller today announced the appointment of two deputies, both women. Miss Francis Alt, Benton Harbor, employed in the office for a number of years, will be the deputy in charge of the tax division. Miss Clara Wagner, Benton township, will be deputy in charge of the bookkeeping

GIVES PARTY – 55 Years Ago -

Mrs. Max Hasse, Wisconsin avenue, entertained at her home a party of twenty-five friends and neighbors in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

RENT STORE - 65 Years Ago -

A.O. Fetke and Henry Gersonde have rented the store at 221 State street, owned by Mrs. R.D. Parker, and will engage in the clothing business

government and ganizations.

In the aftermath of the First

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In President Nixon. Meantime, internal troversy steams within the official Nixon household over what stance the United States State Henry Kissinger should adopt when the arms talks resume at Geneva Feb 19.

It is known that Schlesinger considers himself and Kissinger in fundamental agreement as to those principles which should comprise our general defense posture as it relates to our international affairs. What this amounts to is that we must be in realistic balance in terms of military strength in order to negotiate forcefully and enduringly in diplomacy.

But within that frame there is much room for dispute, and one man's detail may come perilously close to eroding another's "principle." Amid a welter of published

reports, the notion persists that Kissinger wants not only some reduction by both sides in missile numbers, but some check singer at crucial working stages on development of multiple, secretive, and opens up with independently warheads - which we have in fluent, lucid utterance only when it is time to tell the public rising abundance while Russia struggles to catch up and is still though a "private man" with testing their utility on a new little use for the social swim, generation of huge, land-based strongly favored open debate weapons. (within the obvious limits of his

One foolish account has it that Schlesinger is "skeptical" about the ability to verify controls on such multiple warheads. He could be that if he were merely a well-read layman instead of defense secretary. No spy satellite has the capability of seeing beneath the cap of a missile to determine its warhead content or aiming devices.

"control" means to stop testing new MIRVed weapons and settle for what one has, even that would not provide a suitable check. Older, in-place missles could be MIRVed (at

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

AGREES WITH

I am a concerned party in the trucker's situation. A lot of my friends and relatives are owner-operators, and I agree whole heartily with Mrs. Christian. I would like Christian to know where people get the idea that trucking is such a rich and glamorous life. Let them try it for a year and see how far they get. A dear friend of mine was an owner-operator for four years, he had to sell his rig and work for a company because he couldn't meet his high expenses. This is a shame in our country of the small businessman that the larger company

always holds a monopoly. Of all our 50 states, only one governor showed enough fortitude to go talk with the truckers panicking and calling out the troops. This was Pennsylvania's Governor Schaap who also initiated negotiations in Washington. Why couldn't some of the others have gotten involved? Truckers also vote.

The truckers were given one proposal (out of 10) of an immediate price freeze to March 1. Well, what happens on March 2? That will be very interesting to

As far as the violence is concerned, let it be known that most of the violence was created by people not even involved in trucking. I talked to many truckers who saw violence, and it was stated to me that the young kids and adults out getting their kicks were out creating the trouble. Such as a twelve-vear-old kid hiding behind an overpass sign, dropping pop bottles from a fishing line, or punks driving around with small arsenals, shooting out radiators. Read in February 14, 1974, page 15, of this news paper where a man was fined for pulling out a valve stem on a nonstriking driver's rig. The man paying the fine was a nontrucker. I also know of drivers who didn't want to run, but some big company said you must, so they wounded them-selves so as to be off during the strike. This was written up as violence. Many company drivers wanted to shut down their rigs in support of the strike but couldn't because of the threat of losing their jobs. One trucker stated that his dispatcher told him, "What the

hell, you've got life insurance.

A lot of good that does his widow and children. Myself, I would rather have one live husband

than their blood money. If the union would have supported the truckers, this all would have been settled in a week's time. The American public have supported many dumb things; I can't see why we all can't pitch in and support something worthwhile. I can't even wait to see the reaction from the public when our gas stations strike like they say they are going to do. You talk about violence, brother, look out. Already attendants are armed and people are getting flinched. If more people would have supnorted this truck strike, we

might have gotten our roll-back. So "gung ho" to Mrs. Christian and her husband. My family supports you a lot of other News-Palladium and Herald-Press readers agree. Keep on nontrucking.

> B.E. Shafer Stevensville, Mich.

HEADLINE CALLED 'GLARING ERROR' Editor

While I am very appreciative of Mr. Dick Derrick's fine coverage of the 96th annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches, I must express disappointment over the glaring error in the Feb. 15 issue committed by the person who is responsible for the headlines.

While the headline reported that the Berrien Homes "apartments lag", the article pointed out that at year's end, only eleven vacancies existed. This is a 93% occupancy rate, which is excellent for this type of housing development.

Lest anyone reads only the headlines and gets the wrong impression, I want to point out through excellent management this good level of occupancy has been maintained in a very competitive market.

Let me also use this occasion to say that Berrien Homes offers an exceptionally fine opportunity for housing, particularly for older persons. Anyone wanting further information is encouraged to call the manager, Mrs. Virginia Edwards, at

> Arnold R. Bolin **Executive Director** Council of Churches

British Colonels Waiting In Wings?

what he has done. Schlesinger,

present defense trade) on the

big issues of consequence to

Yet there is nothing in this to

make them necessarily incom-

patible, and the printed ac-

counts have it, plausibly, that

they meed at least once weekly

when Kissinger's travels allow.

At the moment, the surface

look of detente with Russia is

still firm, though diminished in

gloss by Moscow's role in the

1973 Mideast war and recent

nuclear arms tests. Kissinger is

soon off to set up a second Mos-

cow summit meeting for

world andnation.



Taking a long-range view, we may posit a kind of historical law where the advanced nations of the West are concerned. The in Germany in 1933. emergence of large Marxist labor unions leads not to Marxian socialism, either through evolution or revolution, but to authoritarian government of an

anti-Marxist character. The law has an important corollary. The stronger the Marxist unions, and the better they are organized, the more ferocious will be the counterrevolutionary apparatus, mainly the political police, revolutionary brought forth to crush them.

The number of examples that can be cited give a chilling overtone to the current struggle in Britain between the Heath Marxist-dominated labor or-

World War, potent Marxist movements emerged in Germany and Italy. Industrial paralysis, general strikes, street warfare became commonplace. The German Marxists were probably the most

BERRY'S WORLD

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"When I was a tad, it was predicted that, by the 1970s,

horse pollution would bring our culture to a standstill.

disciplined in Europe. In both countries the reaction from the anti-Marxists was ferocious: Mussolini in Italy in 1922, Hitler

Most recently we have seen the identical phenomenon occur in Chile. As in the previous examples, the Marxists endeavored to set up within the larger society a revolutionary state governed on entirely different principles. It possessed its own militia, its own educational and medical services, and so on. The Marxists even, through an electoral fluke, controlled the national executive for a brief period. But, as in the other examples cited, they were swept away by an authori-

tarian reaction. Why this occurs is easily explained. A strong Marxist movement can render an advanced economy unworkable. It can paralyze the operation of a parliamentary system. But this does not mean that it can successfully recommend itself as an alternative regime to the large number of anti-Marxists. Faced with the choice between a Marxist system and the authoritarian counter-revolution, the advanced nations of the West have taken the latter

Two of the largest British unions are under Marxist control - the transport workers and the engineering workers. Marxists are the most militant of the mine workers' leadership. They do not bother to conceal the fact that their goal is the destruction of the Heath government. In a confrontation just short of open warfare against the rest of society, they have succeeded in paralyzing the economy. Nor is it very obvious what solution a regular democratic regime like that of Mr. Heath can provide even if he wins the forthcoming parliamentary election. If the mpasse turns much uglier, there could be some British colonels waiting in the wings.

STRIKE NOT HURTING

OSHAWA, Ont. (AP) Operations were normal Monday at General Motors Oshawa plant despite a strike by operating engineers, GM said.

K



SUPT. SCHMIDT

Ten Lakeshore Administrators To Get Raises

By ALAN AREND Staff Writer

Lakeshore school board last night gave approval to Supt. Frederick Schmidt to dishurse \$10,350 in salary hikes to 10 key school administrators for the 1974-75 school year.

The hikes are to be for the district's eight principals and its two assistant superinten-

Schmidt said the salary increases, taken from the \$10,350, would in all probability vary for each administrator, based on performance evaluations. The additional money is 6 per cent more than the total salaries received by the 10 administrators for the current school year. The board also voted that the administrators' contracts be extended for two

The individual contracts of the 10 administrators are to be ratified by the board at a later date, hopefully next month, according to Schmidt.

Galbreath, assistant superintendent, \$21,600; Edward Reilly, high school principal, \$19,500; John Woods, junior high principal, \$19,200; Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, director of instruction. \$18,300: Dennis Kniola, assistant high school principal and athletic director, \$18,200; Charles Roosevelt principal, \$16,500; Robert Porter, Stewart principal, \$15,900; Les Collins. Stevensville principal, \$15.500; Richard Peterson, Hollywood principal, \$14,950; and David Baroda principal, Coffeen. It was revealed, following the

regular board meeting that Schmidt has already been granted a pay raise for this year

The board in a special meeting Feb. 11, unanimously approved boosting Schmidt's salary by \$1,000 this year to \$23,000, extending his contract through the 1975-76 school year and setting his 1974-75 salary at \$25,000. The salary for the final vear of the new contract was left

The Feb. 11 meeting had been described as a work session closed to the public.

In other action, the board approved ratification of a change in the master teaching agreement regarding teacher conference leaves of absence.

In the agreement as it now reads, the board agrees to provide the necessary funds, including travel, lodging, registratien fees, meals and substi-

The additional clause, approved by the board last night, states: "Nothing in this clause shall prevent the superintendent from granting the leave request with the understanding that the teacher assume part or all of the expense involved except the cost of the substitute teacher. All reimbursement approved claims will be paid within established budget limitations."

The additional clause must also be approved by the Lakeshore Education association in order to become effec-

The board also adopted its new school philosophy, outlining how the educational efforts of the Lakeshore public schools should be directed toward the

development of each student. The 1974-75 school calendar was approved by the board, with the exception of the starting time of classes. It was the opinion of the board, that no action be taken on the starting time of classes, until the time question is resolved. Classes will start on Sept. 3, 1974 and

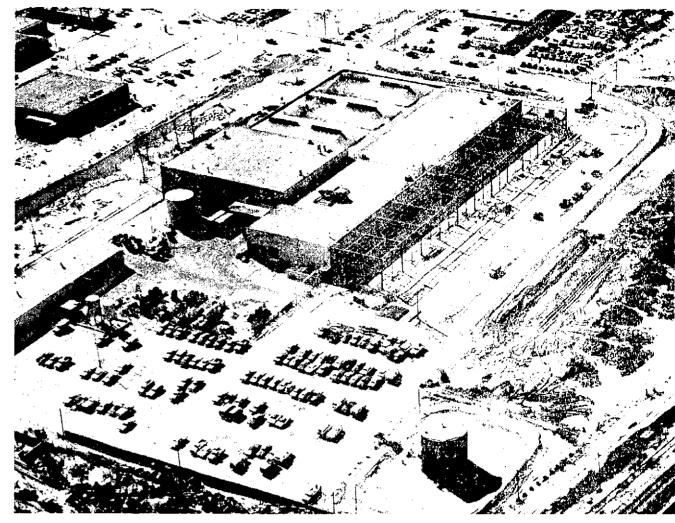
The board approved realignment of school district voting precincts in order to correspond with recent precinct changes made by the Lincoln township board. The school district will now have eight voting precincts instead of six, according to Asst. Supt. William Galbreath.

end on June 10, 1975.

A resolution was also passed by the board urging state and federal government officials to take all action necessary toward rescinding daylight savings time during the winter months.

Schmidt reported that the school system's enrollment as of Jan. 28, was 3,789 62 less than on Sept. 28, 1973. Senior high had an enrollment of 1,093; junior high, 779; and the five elementary schools, 1.917. The board announced it would

hold a special work session on March 4, to discuss the 1974-75



WHIRLPOOL CONSTRUCTION: Steel framework is erected for 26,400 square-foot addition to Whirlpool Corp. Benton Harbor plant, 151 North Riverview drive. Completion is expected in April. and total project is estimated at over \$500,000. View looking

tered in Sweden. The plant here

manufacture steel for the textile

industry and steel for knives.

Mayle said the Pipestone In-

dustrial District plant started

with about 25 employes, and

hopes to expand in the next few

Sandvik was founded in 1859,

manufactures

products, including springs and

strip steel, in addition to tube

and pipe, wire, and conveyors. The firm also manufactures

carbide cutting tools for the

"The nuclear power industry

is the single largest outlet for

our tubes and pipe," Supko said, and Mayle added that

Sandvik tubing and welding

wire is being used in the Donald

C. Cook nuclear plant near

Supko also said orders for re-

mining industry.

and

southwest shows Riverview drive at top. Oil storage tank is right of parking lot. Addition will house machinery used in manufacture of washer components. Pearson Construction Co. is general contractor. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Contributions Sought For Litowich Fund

seeking funds commemorate the late Harry Litowich and the many things he did for his community issued a special call for contributions today.

A memorial fund honoring the late state senator is to be presented to Mercy hospital Friday night as a feature of the Lincoln Day dinner at the Benton Harbor Holiday inn.

Former Senator Litowich died in Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital on July 2. 1973, of traffic accident in-

Alty: F.A. "Mike" Jones.

spokesman for the special said memorial presentation will be made in conjunction with the annual-dinner of the Berrien County Republican party because Gov. William Milliken will attend the dinner. The governor and Mr. Litowich entered the legislature at the same time and were associates for a number of years in Lansing. The memorial fund is non-



HARRY LITOWICH

partisan, Jones stated. Contributions, requested

by Friday, can be made to any membe of the five-man committee or mailed to Atty. F.A. Jones, P.O. Box 456, Benton Harbor, Other members of the committee. in addition to Jones, are: Joe Carver, John Banyon, Forrest Pearson and Jack

Utah Mishap Claims Former Galien Man

GALIEN - Donal G. Jerue, 32, Knab, Utah, formerly of Galien, was killed instantly Sunday when a cable broke and struck him while erecting an electrical transmission tower at

Mr. Jerue was born Jan. 23. 1942, in Berrien Center.

Survivors include his widow, the former Sarah Armstrong, whom he married in April of 1969 in Georgia; a son, Donal Jr.; a daughter, Tania; his mother, Mrs. Irene Jerue of Galien; and a brother, l'Thomas

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Swem chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan funeral home after noon on

On Dean's List

Cheryl Booher, daughter of

Friends may call at the

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booher, 3624 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, has been named to the Dean's list at Hope college for the fall semester. A graduate of St. Joseph high school, Miss Booher is a freshman at Hope.

Of Burglaries Berrien sheriff's detectives reported numerous cases of burglary and vandalism in Hagar township have been solved with the arrests of 10 youths-both boys and girls-ranging in age from Det. Fred Reeves said a series of burglaries and vandalisms

Youths Accused

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

through a day without using one of our products," the general

manager of Sandvik Steel Corp.

in Benton township told Twin

Edward Mayle told Rotarians

Sandvik has plants in 40 coun-

tries and manufactures items

that are directly or indirectly

used by almost everyone-razor

blades, piston rings for cars.

refrigerator parts, and saw

Mayle and George Supko.

marketing services manager for

Sandvik from Scranton, Pa.,

gave a slide and talk presenta-

tion to aquaint Rotarians with

one of the Twin Cities newer in-

Sandvik started operations in

the Pipestone Industrial Dis-

trict of Benton township last

blades, to name a few.

dustries.

Cities Rotarians yesterday.

"It's almost impossible to go

began late last last summer, and involved two separate groups of youths who walked along the beach, burglarizing or damaging houses where no one was home. Reeves said the groups "worked" an area along the beach.

roughly starting from Lynch road and north along US-31 One "gang," with three girls and one boy, took some \$3,000

worth of loot, including jewelry, cash, and camera equipment. from 10 homes, Reeves said. He added detectives have recovered about \$2,800 worth of goods. He stated the other "gang." consisting of four boys and two girls

was responsible for burglaries to four cottages along the lake, and numerous acts of vandalism.

Reeves said trees were cut down, wiring ripped out of walls, and fires started in many of the homes

He said the 10 youths, all of Hagar township, were petitioned to juvenile court, and five more arrests were expected.

Swedish Firm Happy To Be Here

of the orders for springs. Mayle said when he received the assignment to find the loca-

Sandvik Steel Officials Tell Rotary

cars comprise about 50 per cent location.

tion for a new plant in the U.S... he talked to a friend in the Twin-

tractor springs for seaf belts in Pipestone Industrial district

He said from the time he got the assignment, it took him only six days to settle on the Benton township site, but his boss was not convinced the proper loca-

So, said Mayle, he "spent the next five months" proving to the boss he was right.

Apparently he proved his point, as his closing statement testifies: "Sandvik is very happy to be in St. Joseph, Ben-



ROTARIANS MEET SANDVIK: Representatives from Sandvik Steel Corp., which opened new manufacturing plant in Pipestone Industrial district last summer, gave brief history of firm and told of operations in local plant during luncheon of Twin Cities Rotary club yesterday at St. Joseph Elks lodge. Discussing program are (from left): Bill Dillingham, of Rotary club; Edward Mayle, general manager of Benton township plant; and George Supko, marketing services manager of firm from Scranton, Pa. (Staff photo)

April Fools' Day Already?

State police of the Benton Harbor post reported a man made three telephone calls to the post early today and gave a running commentary of breaking into a restaurant.

Sgt. William Scott, dispatcher at the post, said he received a call about 12:50 a.m. from a man who claimed he had just broken into a "place" and was going to have a steak on the owners and then would call back later. Scott received a second call about 20

minutes later from the same man who said he was in the process of drinking a beer and would call back shortly to turn himself in.

A patrol car was dispatched to Hildagarde's, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, about 1:25 a.m. when the third call was received and the man reported he had finished his meal and was inside that resfaurant.

Troopers dispatched to the scene reported the restaurant had been closed for the past two months for repairs. The building was found to be secure and no table scraps or empty beer containers could be found in the

Troopers suspect a prankster was at work.

BUS FARE RAISED WITHOUT APPROVAL OF SJ

St. Joseph city commissioners last night were informed that the Twin Cities Motor Transit Company has raised bus fares without city commission approval.

Commissioners also received but took no action on a request for senior citizen parking stickers. The stickers would allow persons 65 or older to attend meetings or go shopping in the downtown area without being issued parking citations if they go over the two hour parking meter limit.

In other business, the commission gave first reading to an ordinance amendment that would require a building permit for all

Joseph Mammina, president of Twin Cities Motor Transit, told the city commission that he was given verbal approval by the Michigan Public Service commission to raise bus rates.

The 10 cent fare increase went into effect Feb. 14, Mammina said. Adult fares are now 60 cents with an additional 15 cents for transfer. There will also be a 75 cents fare for a bus run between Stevensville and the Twin Cities plus student rates.

Mammina said he asked both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph for a fare increase last October but heard nothing from either commission. Benton Harbor last Week paassed a resolution opposing

The commission was presented with a summary of the bus company's 1973 operations showing: income from fares of \$10,559 and expenses of \$14,596 for an operating loss of \$4,037. Mammina said the number of passengers dropped 50 per cent last year. He also said his charter bus service offsets the operating loss of the public transit system.

City Commissioners then directed City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppler to contact the Michigan Public Service commission to see what their approval consists of and who has jurisdiction to grant

Cecil Wismer of 1624 Lakeshore drive made the request for senior citizen stickers. He is vice-president of the Berrien county

Wismer said senior citizens paid taxes for years and should not

minutes over the two hour limit. He said he would like every senior citizen in the city to have a sticker for parking during the week.

Mayor Frankiin Smith noted that granting privileges to select groups can create problems. But he said the commission would give the request some investigation.

Both the fence and a water ordinance amendment will be up for final approval at next week's commission meeting.

The fence ordinance amendment specifies: that all fences in residential areas shall be of open, ornamental construction. The top of these fences shall be curved, pointed or uneven, and there shall be at least one inch between the slats or members.

City Atty, A.G. Preston, Jr. said residents had made complaints about fences. He said the purpose of the amendment is to get away from the "old backyard Tom Sawyer fence" for fences that are

ornamental and that provide air circulation. Since the amendment requires a building permit for all new fences, the building department of the city would be able to eliminate problems from the beginning, Preston said.

The water amendment is aimed at regulating cross connections such as wells or any second source of water that gets into the house system and which could possibly contaminate or pollule the public water system.

The water amendment would permit: inspection of property served by the public water supply to locate cross connections (water coming in to the public supply from outside sources); terminate water service until cross connections are eliminated; and require a warming sign of unsafe water for drinking on any water outlet which may be used for domestic purposes and which is not supplied by the public water supply.

Preston said the water amendment is being prompted by the Michigan Department of Public Health and that cross connections

are a problem throughout the state The commissioners also adopted a resolution asking the state highway department for a permit for routing of the Blossom ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974

Cook Power Plant Headed For 1974 AEC Licensing

property owners and five en- nuclear plant in Bridgman. vironmentalist groups have withdrawn opposition and

Lake Michigan shoreline this year of the Donald C. Cook

The property owners have also settled a one million dollar cleared the way for licensing damage suit filed in 1970

Manpower Grant scheduled today in Grand Rapids by the Atomic Energy Commission's Atomic Energy **For Tri-Counties**

Planning Charles Joseph of Benton Harbor, has received confirmation of a \$102,000 grant for the manpower fund, according to the

The Region 4 AMPB covers

Arrested As Drunk

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State

Hoag said deputies arrested O'Neill at 2:41 a.m. in Delta

Democrat spent the night in jail trict Court Judge Kenneth Han-

Hoag said O'Neill stood mute

A public licensing hearing Safety and Licensing board has been canceled because of the withdrawal as intervenors of the property owners and environmentalst groups.

against Indiana & Michigan

Electric Company, owner of the

plant. The suit had claimed that

construction at the plant had

caused erosion and threatened

homes overlooking the lake.

Max Paglin, chairman of the Atomic Energy Safety and Licensing board, said that as a result of an agreement between

JAMES POSTELLO

would be able to still keep an eve on the nuclear plant's

The AEC's regulatory staff will conduct intensive inspections and reviews of the Cook plant, but if everything else is up to satisfaction there should be a "fairly speedy" issuing of an operating license, Paglin said. Asked if the license would be issued by the end of this year, Paglin said "it should be well before then.'

Atty. Robert Vollen, coursel for the environmental groups. said his clients agreed to withdraw from the licensing

MICHAEL CONWAY

agreement with the power company and the AEC regulatory staff. He said it would give them an opportunity to see how the plant operates and he denied that their withdrawal had been prompted by the energy crisis.

The agreement calls for: I & M to limit operation of the Cook plant's first unit to 81 per cent of power the first year and also agree to limit the second unit at less than full power if recommended for the first year by an advisory committee of the AEC.

Also under the agreement: I & M and the AEC's regulatory staff would submit all correspondence pertaining to the Cook plant to the environmentalist groups for a period of five years: both agree to support for a period of three years after operating a request by the citizens groups for hearings on operation of the plant; and I&M would support the citizens groups participating in any hearing on thermal discharge.

Atty. Lewis Drain of Grand Rapids, counsel for the property owners, said his clients decided to withdraw as intervenors after the agreement by I&M and the environmentalist groups. Drain would only say that his clients decided it "wasn't in their interest" to continue as inter-

The property owners intervention was filed on behalf of Mrs. Harriet Brooks of Bridgman and 8 other property lakefront property owners near the Cook plant. The environmentalist groups include: Businessmen for the Public Interest (BPI); the Sierra Club; the West Michigan Environmental Action Council; the **Dunewood Property Owners** Association: and the Rosemary Beach Association.

Among the environmental contentions of the property owners had been that heated water discharge from the Cook plant into Lake Michigan would kill certain fish, give water an offensive odor and melt ice along the shoreline speeding wintertime erosion. The environmentalist groups had urged the installation of water cooling towers and expressed concern about the fallibility of an ice condenser system for

emergency cooling. The damage suit was dismissed on Feb. 13 by stipulation of parties and the dismissal order signed by Acting Federal Judge John Feikens in Grand Rapids. Attorneys for the property owners and for I&M said the details of the settlement were confidential



Cook nuclear power plant have settled \$1 million suit they filed in March of 1970 for alleged damage to beach. Suit claimed temporary harbor built to assist construction phases caused erosion to their property. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., builder of plant, nourished beachfront with over 500,000 million yards of sand over four-year life of harbor. This picture taken Dec. 31, within couple of weeks after breakwaters were removed, shows results. End of damage suit in Kalamazoo federal district court was disclosed when property owners also revealed they were dropping out as intervenors against licensing of the plant by Atomic Energy commission. Settlement terms were not disclosed. (Adolph Hann aerial photo.)

Is Confirmed

The Region 4 Ancillary Man-(AMPB), headed by Mayor

Lawmaker

Rep. James O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw was arrested last Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Eaton County Sheriff Eugene Hoag said Mon-

Township near Lansing.

The sheriff said the Saginaw at Charlotte and was arraigned later in the day before 56th Dis-

and an automatic plea of innocent was entered. He was Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties, and the funds will be distributed among the three, according to Mrs. Donna Cooke, administrative assistant to the

Notification of the grant came from Richard Donnahue, director of state manpower programs, Mrs. Cooke said.

She said the board must still decide how the grant will be allocated among recipients in the tri-county area.

Mrs. Cooke indicated the funds will be used for programs that placd youths in businesses and industry, with part of the salary coming from AMPB monies and part from the employer.

She said the funds were part of recommendations submitted by various boards to the Regional Manpower Coordinating committee last May, and is part of state manpower revenue sharing allocations. She said the money was distributed to local AMP boards after consideration of the unemployment rate, the number of poor, and previous

Benton Harbor has an unemployment rate estimated at 18 per cent, Mrs. Cooke said, Berrien county's unemployment rate is about 61/2

Supports Milliken

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney says he would campaign for the reelection of Gov. William Milliken this year "if

Milliken, who was Romney's lieutenant governor, has not yet announced for re-election, but is considered leaning strongly toward seeking

another fouryear term. Asked at a news conference than me.

asked by Milliken to aid him yet, Romney answered "No, he hasn't asked me to."

Questioned whether he felt Milliken should run, Romney said, "I think he should. I think he's been a good governor."

"As good as you?" a newsman asked.

Romney chortled and an-

"He's probably been better

Troopers Honor Decaturites Who Rescued Woman

DECATUR - Michigan state police have awarded Citizen Meritorious Service citations to two rural Decatur men for apprehending a man in connection with a knife assault on a woman outside a Sister Lakes bowling alley Aug. 25, 1973.

The men are James Postello, 38, route 1, CR-215, Decatur, and

Micheal Conway, 32, route 2, Decatur.

According to the state police, the two men ran down and captured a man after Cheryl Secor. 20, of rural Dowagiae, was wounded with a knife in the parking lot of the Lakes Bowl, Sister Police reported the men gave pursuit when they saw a man

running after hearing a woman scream. The victim was treated at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, for

cuts of the left hand and abdomen. The state police said the men's actions were "characterized by

alertness, initiative and responsible citizenship.

The man apprehended was subsequently sentenced in Van Buren circuit court to serve from three to 10 years in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

BEACH SUIT SETTLED: A group of lakefront property owners southward from

BERRIEN HOSPITAL PLAN WINS ROUND

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer In accord with a committee recommendation, the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association board Monday stamped a qualified "yes" on Berrien General hospital's request for a

new \$225.000 surgery wing. The okay readies the surgery

issue for final approval or rejection by the State Designated Planning Agency, a branch of the state health department, by early March. The Berrien board of commissioners earlier approved funding the project with revenue sharing money.

The health association board voted 8-3 in favor of the request in an hour and 15-minute meeting Monday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

The endorsement carries with it comments by an association committee that say, among

-There is no demonstrated need for acute care, including surgery and obstetrics, at county-owned BGH.

-Endorsing the new surgery

"shall not be construed as an indication that future increases in bed capacity (at BGH) will be approved.'

-Though economically feasible, the new \$225,000 surgery "would result in increased cost to the taxpayers of Berrien county as tax funds will be used to pay for the construction. to patients that are hospitalized in other facilities which are not reimbursed for such free care to the poor "

Mrs. Nancy Clark, a Berrien county commissioner and health association board member, asked that the comments be forwarded to county commissioners. Federal revenue-share money from the county board will pay for BGH's proposed new surgery.

Association approval follows a Feb. 7 hearing by its health facilities committee where a BGH spokesman termed the new surgery almost a life-ordeath issue for the hospital. All but one of 12 speakers at the committee hearing favored okaying the new surgery, or in

general giving Berrien General approving because voters said what it needs. In a discussion before Mon-

day's vote, association members split on whether to approve or deny. Some said BGH's bid for a new surgery should be okayed because it meets association criteria set Nov. 16, 1973; some said it should be denied because county voters on Aug. 8, 1972, turned down millage and bonding for new construction and operations at BGH. Others said it should be okayed because some county residents have a "basic fear there's no hospital they can turn

The health association board numbers 19. Twelve were present but President Thomas Dube announced he would vote only to break a tie, and the secret ballot was 8-3.

Some comments from association members before the

Dr. William Bock, twin cities surgeon, plumped for disapproving the new surgery now and considering it later this summer when an overall health survey of southwestern

Michigan is complete. Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, a Van Buren county resident, noted voters turned BGH down Aug. 8 and added: "I don't think you can override these kinds of

decisions." Dr. Jeffrey Schmidt, a Benton Harbor dentist, was against

said association members would be "idiots" to think BGH would continue to exist if the new surgery were disapproved. Mrs. Marge Morrow, a nursing representative, said the proposed surgery meets association criteria.

no, the county hospital is a

"hodge-podge" and because of

Mrs. Vera Solis, a Van Buren

resident and head of the area

migrant health care program,

"other problems in general"

there.

Mrs. Clark said she hoped the association would okay the surgery request-and send committee comments to the county board of commissioners.

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, from Model Cities of Benton Harbor-Benton township, favored the new surgery because some residents, the working poor, have a "basic fear" of being turned down at other hospitals.

Mrs. Frieda Brown favored giving BGH what it needs to provide better care to the public.

The health association must send its recommendation to the State Designated Planning Agency by Thursday. The state unit will act within 15 days, said John Ross, association executive director.

Other association members attending Monday were Dr. F.D. Silvernale, J. Howard Edwards and Derek Marshall.



MAJORITY SAYS YES: Directors of area health planning review agency Monday endorsed request by county-owned Berrien General hospital at Berrien Center for new surgery wing. It goes to

state now. Board members are (from foreground, counterclockwise) Mrs. Nancy Clark, Dr. E.D. Silvernale, J. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Marge Morrow, Mrs. Vera Solis, Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, Mrs. Mary DeFee, Mrs. Frieda Brown, Dr. Jeff Schmidt, Derek Marshall (in rear), and Dr. William Bock.